DAY RIDGE TRAIN'S PERIL

Attempt to Wreck a Washington Party Near Annapolis.

NINE COACHES IN DANGER

Cross-Ties Placed on the Track by a Negro Boy at "Dark Crossing," One Mile From the Maryland Capital- Culprit Arrested While Attending Church.

Annapolis, Md., June 28.-James H. Smith, colored, aged fourteen years, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Fowler's Chapel, three miles from Annapolis, for attempting to wreck the Bay Ridge excursion train from Washington.

Yesterday morning, shortly before the 11:15 train, with nine coaches of passen gers, was nearly due at Dark Woods, a nate and a half from Annapolis, a colored boy was seen making ready to place a cross-tie on the track of the Annapolis Bultimore and Washington Radrood. presence of some one passing deterred him The train passed on to Bay Ridge, and neachinery of the engine of the secontrain while the train was at the Annapolis Junction, the engine had to return from Bay Ridge for the train at the Junction.

The train-wrecker heard the engine con ug, and thinking it was a train, three a cross-tie over the track, and was about to put on another when Isaac Fucker, colored, an employe of the railroad company, who had been placed on the watch in the woods for this wretch, since these things have been put on the track before this season, pounced out on the boy and gave chase as he can off,

Tucker pursued the boy, but, bearing the engine approaching had to have off pur-suit, and save the local office from being wrecked. Taking the consistie from th track. Tucker again continued the jour suit, and san the boy to his home, back of Best's station. There he lost sight to plm. In ker then returned to Atmapetiand reported the watter to Superintendent Sherman P. Brown, who secured the services of Constable James T. Stooll. Tucker went clong to identify Smith, who had been recognized by him. The pro-proceeded in a carriage to Fowler's Coope -a colored meeting house where religion exercises were in progress. The box's grandmetter was first seen, but she re On being told that the boy's grandfather was in the chapet Mr. Small went to want. As the old man came out the door. Officer Small went around to the brek of the chapet, and there saw a shifting cover of colored people, and a boy in the count apparently from to avoid blue. Office, Small went took to the other ade of the charel, and the toy inn but his arms and

To be your elemified Smith, and Smith was also seen and identified by still another person, while trying to escap-Tucker's pursuit. When asked by Office Small way he just the crossities on the track, Smith, at first, said he did not know but on the second time it was reked, h regined be supposed something was wrong with his head. The accused was taken before Justice Jog Griscon, of Eustport. and committed to juil in default of \$1,000 bail for court.

Attempts to wreck trains have been going on for several sensors within a one or two of Annapolis, and the effor began again recently, sesterday, a big sing knocked off the track, Annapolis, by the train run by Eaginesi Mitton H. Coulle on The authorities set a trap to enter the culprit, and it resulted in

About six mouths ago, Smith was arrested for stealing the cost of a naval cadet, and his father has served a term in the penten thery for larceny

COL. OCHILTREE VERY ILL.

Suffering From an Organic Trouble

Which Necessitates Operations. Col. Torn Occiltree, clubrara, rayonte

and citizen of the world, has been lying dangerously ill at Chamberlin's for the past three months. For over a year Col. Ocniffree las been in two health, but for An examination, however, disclosed to

fact that he was affected with an or game disease, and several operations have been performed to relieve the sufferer Drs. J. Ford Thompson and Van Rensen Iner will perform another operation somtime this week, and hope that this one will effect a lasting cure.

Throughout his spell of sickness Colbrayely, and his condition is much bet ter at present than it has been at any time during the past twelve weeks.

Milk and Bread Thieves Active.

Petry meak thieves, who provi abou in the early morning hours and steal jars of milk and bread from in front of red dences, where they have been left by dairymen and bakers, have been unisually active during the past few days. Complaints from householders about this class of thefts have been received in large numbers by the police, and arrangements have been made to trap the pifferers by the officers in

Victoria Returns Her Thanks,

London, June 28.-The Queen has caused to be published in the Court Circular a statement that, finding it impossible to penyidaally acknowledge the great num ber of congratulatory telegrams she ha received from all parts of the empire on the occusion of her jubilee, she desizes to express her sincere thanks for these touching proofs of loyalty and affection.

Tide Table.

Today-Low tide, 1:08 a.m.; high tide, 6:13 a.m and 6:33 p. m.

Condition of the Water. Temperature and condition of the watat S a. m : Great Falls-Temperature, 76. perature, So; condition at north connection. 36: condition at south connection, 36. Distributing reservoir-Temperature, 79; condition of biffment gatehouse, 36; effluent

gatelique, 36 City Lights.

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EARLY MASS AT ST. MARY'S.

accament of the Holy Communic Administered by Father Glanb. The early morning mass at St. Mary's atholic Church yesterday was attended by

an unusually large congregation, the occasion being the administering of the sacrament of the holy communion to a large number of young ladies and gentlemen The sacrament was administered by the Rev. Father George Glaab, the rector of the church

The Very Rev. Dr. Schroeder, who pontificated at the mass, delivered a short and in structive sermon to the comm the efficacy of the sacrament. The altars of the church were handsomely contated with cut flowers and palms, amid which hundreds of candles glittered, giving the whole scene a look of brillancy and

MISS PITTS AND MR. LANE

Friends of the Teacher Continue to Criticise the Principal.

Various Charges Made by Them Against Him-Explanations Regarding the Accusations.

The indignation of the partisans of Miss Pitts continues at a logn pitch because of that Indy's removal from the position of teacher in the high good. Her friends tence the ampleasantness between Princical Lane and Miss Pitts to a date soo after the death of Principal Paul. They maintain that it was the hapit of Principal pai I'aul to hold teachers' meetings in his office, where all were equal, but that 'tractical Lane bolds these meetings in classman, where he occupies a scat. in a platform, while the teachers occurs the pupils' seats. They charge that seats ar o longer reserved for the teachers on the platform doong conmencement exercise It is also charged that the teachers have not been sustained in matters of disciplin or the principal. At one of the faculty meetings Teacher Mollen proposed a system by whichthe students would receive a man dements for each infongement of the roles, and when a certain compler of de posits and been received, the offende dought by charactered. Dr. Lane oppose this. Miss Pirts favored it. So distothe tenture. The plan was adopted it chargest that Dr. Lane did his utmost porcent the application of this rate, as hat there was bust thought et voen by Limb

and Miss Pitts from that time. Daving the Tenchers' Bazant held for the senetit of the Tenchers' Aid and Annuit; eristy is award was deapted, which we to go to the most popular high cheel Cad flicer. It is charged that Principal Lan inculated books containing votes, the otes to be wold at 10 cents each. Molittle protested against this on morn grounds, declining that the purchase of votes was a bad thing to be practiced by

The friends of Moss Pitts effects and ortion against the management of the High School, that the colonel of cadel receives Inon the Government \$750 an maily and that he is required to promis sefore assuming command that he will turn this salary over to Major Ross.

Principal Lane was seen last night. He aid that during the incumbency of Prinand Paul there were thirteen teachers at no High School. There are now forty-two set square. For these reasons the truck ers' meetings are now held in one of the

Where 2 large number of teachers one ogether they are apt to express disapprovathe achools. These matterwage within the jurisdiction of the board of trustees, and asterates as that body prescribed must be

When the board of trustees asserted to he proposition to raise money for the Tenetiers' And and Annualy Sourcey, by neans of a Teachers' Bacaur, various place or realizing money were discussed. It to raffling of atticles would be permitted dany things were contributed by the he: cents of Washington. The question of disposing of these articles on the vet-

glimate way of raising money. Principal Lane stated that the colon of the High Servol codets as allowed \$650 year, and that this is paid to Invil In ructor Poss. There are four instructors sisnel and a musior. The colonel and entenant colonel radite de drillosly whe be radets drilled as a regiment. The male structed only when a battalian was being out through. The company instruction fell upon Major Ross. No man before assumit emmand of the cadets was made to that he would turn his salary over o Major Ross. The salary was turned over bough This fact was known to the bours a school trustees, and had been passes pun by the auditor of the Treasury for the War Department.

Meeting of Christian Campaigners o promote an aggressive religious car paign in this city, will meet at 8 n'clock concerns evening in the board room at Le Central Union Mission, Volunteer Bud eaders have been particularly requeste to be present to confer about methods of rock and receive assignments. This will be the first meeting of the Bible readers The mission managers state that the work if evangelizing the District is rapidly gain

An Enjoyable Dinner Party. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Heil, of No. 2313 H street, entertained a number of friends and relatives at dinner yesterday in oner of their youngest son, William unide was prettily decorated with cut flowers and laid with thirteen covers Among those present wer, Mr. and Mr. Theodore Ruppert, Mr. and Mrs. E. Spaker, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Miller, Misses Bertha. Mary and Marilda Spadney and Misse Kraemer, Spalding and Heil.

Rev. Dr. Conaty's Movements. Very Rev. Dr. J. Conaty, rector of the Catholic University, preached the sermon of the day on the feast of the Sacred Heart at his old church in Worcester, Mass, vesterday He leaves today for New York, where he is to address the graduates of Manhattan College, at Carnegie Music Hall, tomorrow afternoon.

Iron Mills Pesume Business Polistown, Pa., June 28. The mills of Potts Brothers Iron Company resumed opations hot night after a long idlenes-The Valley will of the Glasgow Iron Com oany, which has also been closed down for a long period, will resume in several

"For three years we have never been without Chamberlain's Colic. Choiers and Diarrhoen Remedy in the house," says A. H. Patter, with E. C. Atkins & Co., In-H. Patter, with E. C. Atkins & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., "and my wife would as soon think of being without flour as a bottle of this Remedy in the summer season. We have used it with all three of our children, and it has never failed to cure—not simply stop pa'n, but cure also lately. It is all right, and any one who tries it will find it to." For sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggst, 938 F street northwest, and Connecticut avenuand 8 street northwest. the rates of duty on eigar labels, flaps,

SOME MYSTERIOUS RATES

How the New Tariff Bill Will Benefit a Foreign Firm.

GIVEN AN ABSOLUTE MONOPOLY

Protection in This Instance Means Protection for an Importer Against the Competition of Domestic Manufacturers-An Ingenlous Paragraph Inserted.

ered throughout the pending tariff bill, but gradually the searchlight of truth is bringing out the causes that led up to them and the influences that have operated to force through the House and the Senate some paragraphs that have been hitherto inexplicable. To the business men of this country engaged in the lithographing industry and the importers of the same class of goods the rates of duty imposed have been an unsolved puzzle, but there

begins to be a glimmer of understanding Among those in Washington devoting great deal of attention to certain parts of this bill is Mr. Harry Tichenor, of New York, who is, or has been until recently, it is claimen, a member of the firm of J. Y. Wiswall & Co., custom house brokers in New York. It is understood, or at least the charge has been made, with much cir constantial detail, that Mr. Ticheuer is the attorney for Wagner & Co., foreign manufacturers, who have an agency for their lithographic goods in New York city Mr. Tichenor is, by the way, the son of Col. George C. Tichenor, member of the board of appraisers in New York and the present consulting engineer in charge of the tariff bill

In 1894, when the Wilson bill was pend ing, all the importers of lithographic goods and the domestic manufacturers who had nundreds of millions of dollars invested m their plants, held a conference in city and formulated paragraph 308 of the present law. This action, representing be conflicting interests, was unanthous cith the exception of Wagner & Co., who refused to have anything to do with the

The law has proved to be very satis factory in its working, and under it the domestic inhautheruser has prospered while the importer had a fair opportunity to compete. The firm of Wagner & Co is prin cipally feterested in lithographic cigar tabels and bands, and are able, under existing law, to take a large share of this business. They are said to figure very extensively in reoppraisements on their importations at the port of New York and are classed by the trade, so it is claimed. as what are known as persistent for revaluations, which Federal officials

o's means under valuations. Through some mysterious influence this one firm which refused to join with the rost of the trade, is now the beneficiars of the law as passed by the Senate. When the House full was pending in the Ways and Means Committee, the same course was pursued as in 1894 by the importers nuracturers, and the paragraph as formulated by them was almost identical with the present law, with the exception of a slight advance on cigar labels and lithographs where metal leaf was used exclusively.

The House committee, after agreeing o the schedule thus formulated by the conflicting interests, reported and possed he bill in a totally different shape and with rates inserted that time to the ten first five varieties of goods enumerated in the lithographic schedule, the manu facturers at the conference referred to

agreed not to ask for an increase of rates They said they did not need it, and i left as the present law, fixed the rates the importers would have a fair oppose tunity to compete. On the plea that the were favoring the manufacturers, th annittee went contrary to what the mar factorers arged, and increased the rate facts of these classes 50 per cent

But the milk in the coconnut is found a line next group of three varieties of lithographic goods which goes into the higher grades. On one class the confer ice-representing conflicting interests and the entire trade, with the exception of Wagner & Co.-asked a reduction of 50 per cent from the present law, which is to cents a round.

Both the liquise and the Senate made the rate 25 cents a poundinstand. On the next class the conference asked the main tenance of existing rates, 30 cents a sound: both the House and Senate ma the rate 25 cents a gound. On the next class, which is the very finest output in the manufacture of cigar labels, the con ference asked an increase from existing rates, 40 cents a pound, to 50 cents, ut the House kept the rate at 40 cents, and the Senate reduced it to 35 cents.

The secret of this action is found in the fact that this one firm of importers handles he goods covered by these three classes ithographic cigar labels. flaps and bands. and on these the rates have been reduced from the present law, white upon every thing used by the domestic manufacturer in the making of such goods-paper, card board, metal leaf, bronze powder, paints and colors indeed, every material used by them directly or indirectly, has been ad-

With the increase in the duty that has seen put upon metal leaf, domestic lithe graphers say it will be impossible for then to hold their home market and compete with the importing firm mentioned unless they have a duty of 55 cents a pound. In the face of the most urgent representations on this subject, the Senate reduced this duty to 35 cents, a scheme intended solely for the advantage of the importer, while the professions of the Republicans have al ways been in behalf of the home produce

and manufacturer. When the Senate committee reported the bill and the rates had been found to be increased on metal leaf, papers, paints and colors, etc., the domestic lithographers and all the importers, with the exception again of this one firm, held another conference, this time including all the domestic manufacturers and importers of illustrated books and booklets, and at this conference a complete agreement

was reached on the question of rates This agreement, signed by all the parties. was presented to the Senate subcommit tee, made up of all the Republican mem bers, and the parties interested were told that that committee had accepted their paragraph. When the paper schedule was reached in the Senate, however, instead of substituting that paragraph unanimously adopted by the manufacturers and importers and ratified by the subcommittee the amended pagagraph submitted by the Finance Committee on May 4 last was act-ed upon and adopted by the Senate.

In the passage of this paragraph, the Republicans, who have professed at all times to favor the home manufacturer, have given a single importing firm an absolute monopoly of the business in this country. At whose suggestion this action was taken may, possibly, be surmised. But the ingenuity and skill of the interested parties did not end with this willstitution of beneficial rates for the

porters. In one of the paragraphs fixing

and bands, the word "flaps" is omitted. These are the ornamental sheets that cover the eigars when packed in boxes. The omission of this word releases flaps from the duty intended to be imposed and throws them into the basket clause where

a duty of but 25 per cent would be un-posed, less than balf the duty intended. In three other places in the lithographic schedule the words "flaps and bands" are intentionally omitted, and the duty imposed only upon cigar labels. It was hoped, doubtless, by those who constructed this ingenious paragraph that the "error" would not be detected, and that, in the very high grades, flaps and bands would slip in under the basket clause by paying a duty of 25 per cent, Whereas they should at the pound rates imposed on other articles of a similar class of workmanship, pay a duty upward of 60 per cent. There is something mysterious about this some

DETECTIVE IN PETTICOATS

Nellie Garrison, of Atlantic City, Captures a Crook.

Followed a Speak Thief All Over the Place and Finally Cornered Him in a Livery Stable.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 28.-For the second time in her short, happy lifetime Nellie Garrison, a policeman's daughter, has succeeded in bringing afleged lawbreakers to justice. This time her feat would be creditable to the most experi enced sleath. Nellie's mother conducts the Cambios, on Atlantic avenue, and the daughter assists by keeping the books and acting as clerk. On Wednesday slightly built, good-looking young fellow applied to Miss Garrison for a room registering as A. Abratis. Semething about from aroused her suspicious, and she concluded he was a good man, it watched. He stated he was news mes enger between here and New York.

The next day be left, and shortly after as departure a female guest of the hous of a watch and jewelry. Nellie immediately thought of her handsome visitor, and slo continued he was the culprit. To think with Nellie is to act, and she immediately started to hunt on Abrams. Yesterday a rnoon her search was rewarded, as sh spied tito leisurely sauntering along Pena ylvania avenue toward the beach.

The fair detective started in pursui Abran's evidently knew he was stradewed for he quickened his pace, but so did Nellia quick walk he broke into a ron but his presty pursuer was just as fleet o root, and try as he might, be could not shake her off. He entered the Hoffman, where he had registered as A. Rosenthal, and Nellie-kept watch outside, meanwhile looking about for a policemany. Attentos, di er on the beach front, and, emerging from Nellie was not to be stoken off. Finding escape by that method hopeless, and real ging that capture was inevitable on the ed walk. Almanis snight to hide in the stables of the Seaside, where his inexer

the trailer cornered him. First dispatching a messenger for an officer Neille made sure of her quarry by grappling with him, and a struggle cussed ended by the timely arrival of Officer Hann, who relieved Nellie of h prisoner. She triumphantly accompanied that is police bendquarters, where she lodged communicated against Abrams, on which he will be neard today. Abrams nisoregistered at the Central as A Rhomenthal, and was making arrangements to stay at

other fashionable hotels Last summer Neille guined femed by coming down two young non who had leaten her mother's hotel, and were wanted for a criminal offense in Balti

whither they were taken PARMER PINDS PURSE OF GOLD. Buried by Robbers Nearly a Cen-

Refletonte, Pa., June 28. While Farmer coull, living on the narrows leading from buon into Center county, was digging provered a curse of said beneath the a little over \$200 in money, but the trake of the purse and the date of the coin have

Aggardicomment. The coins were of a date prior to 1820, while the purse, though hadly decayed ould be made out to have been of curebuckskin, bomematle, and of the kind arried three-quarters of a century ago farmer Smull is reticent regarding in nd and for this reason some believe the purse larger than stated.

There is no doubt that this is some of the money hidden by the famous robsers, Lewis and Connelly, who reamed this section of country sevents years ago The narrows was one of their favority haunts, and the finding of this money as given cause to believe there is more

Drowned in Antietam Creek. Hagerstown, Md., June 28.-Harvey B rly, aged about twenty years, son of W. T Pierly, wasdrowned whileswimming in the Antietam Creek yesterday afternoon near Funkstown. He was not an expert swim mer and became exhausted in midstream His body was recovered about one hour after he sank, a short distance from where he went down.

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District Christian Endeavorers Leave for Their Convention.

AN INTER-MOUNTAIN RALLY

At Sait Lake City Will Be Held a Grand Mass Meeting-Delightful Trip Mapped Out-Incidents at the Railroad Station-Quartered in Eight Pullman Coaches.

The first installment of the delegates to the International Christian Endeavor convention in San Francisco, July 7-12, left this city this morning at 10 o'clock over the Baltimore and Ohio. Shortly before 10 Debility. . o'clock the delegates, accompanied by a host of relatives, friends and prospective relatives, arrived at the depot and put the finishing touches on the farewells that have extended over the past week. What with unmated injunctions and assurances as to delightful trip, the shaking of hands and the waving of bandkerchiefs as the train pulled out of the station, the morning was of the red-letter variety at the station, a far as denonstrative adjeux are concerned. There was a slight delay in getting through the gates, a fact that rendered some of the ladies somewhat nervous, and when one of the local trains moved out with much hisengot steam on the part of the locomotive, there were two or three delicate feminine shricks, owing to a mistake in the identity of the trains. The delegates were finally settled in their own train, and were touty saving their final farewells to some of their friends who were aboard, when the train, without any ceremony to speni of, glided out of the train-shed and proceeded toward Harper's Ferry. There was a busile on the part of the slay-at bonnes who were on board to deembark, and when the lasme had succeeded in gaining terra firms the train quietly backed into the depot of

Then the lare wells were resumed, hand kerchiefs being called into play in an enthusiastic manner, and the sentences that had been out short by the abrupt with drawal of the train were finished. When the train actually left, the last glimpse of it included Mr. Miles M. Shand, Who was on the rear platform busily engaged in bestowing his good-bye smiles on every body in sight. The train was an elegant affair of eight Pullman coaches.

Gwing to the large number who desired a attend the convention it was necessary o divide the delegation into two parties he first party leaving this morning the second Wednesday morning at 7:50 clock over the Pennsylvania Railroad The trip of the local delegates has been Pennsylvania State delegation, the Wash ington part's meeting the Pennsylvanians at Chicago and accompanying them the balance of the way

The party learns the city this morning numbers nearly one hundred. They will reach Chicago tomorrow morning and spend the day there. At 6 p m, they will leave thicago for Denver over the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, stop-ping the next morning at Marshallown. lown, for breakfast, and at Grand Isle Nobt., for dinner, arriving in Denver Thursday morning about 6 o'clock. Thurs day marning will be spent in Benver, and the afternoon taken up with a trip around the celebrated loop near that city. Friday morning the party will reach Maniton, from which point the ascent of Pike's Penk will be made. After the ascent is made the party will take a carriage ride to Colorado Springs, the train meeting then at this point. Thence the delegation will go via the Denver and Rio Grando Railrone a Salt Lake City arriving there Saturday

At Salt Lake City will be held a grand mass meeting, that will be known as the "apternomically taily" of the San Fran-Sunday afternoon in the large amphidresses by well-known speakers from among the visitors, who will be in attendant from all points East on route to the con vention. Monday marning the Washing ton and Pennsylvania delegates will make a trip to Great Salt Lake, and in the even ing will proceed by train across the great affeal) desert, reaching Reno, Nev., for

breakfast Tuesday. Poring the day the train will cross the Sierra Nevada, and will reach Sacramento late in the afternoon for dinner. At Sac rangetto a delegation of the San Francisco convention reception committee will meet he party and extend to them an advance welcome. San Francisco will be reachearly in the marning of July 7. The Hotel Haltunore will be the headquarters of the Washington delegation while in the co-

vention city. The procepti sessions of the convention will be held in Woodward's pavilion and Me captes' payillon, buildings of about 10,000 seating capacity and conveniently located The convention will open Wednesday morning with preliminary meetings in a number of the churches, the formal opening of the convention being made on Thursday morn

A portion of the District of Columbia party will return by way of Portland. Ore., and the Yellowstone Park. The local delegates leaving this morning were in harge of Mr. Grant Leet, president of the local union. Mr. W. W. Tuckey will

e in charge of the second party.

The following is a list of those who ent on the first train: Miss Alice T. Hercus, Mrs. A. Johns, Miss Jennie R. Furmage, Miss Kate Kaiser, Mrs. Harry Wyckoff, Prof. Robert B. Warder, Mrs. Robert R. Warder, Miss Claudia M. Dorland, Miss Mary E. Drown, Miss Sue E. Thomas, Miss Cora A. Lord, Miss Helen A. Willis, Miss Jennie E. Levering, Rev.

C. H. Butler, Miss Bessie E. Taylor, Miss Eunice Berry, Miss Alice Berry, Miss Mary Berry, Miss Jane Hoyack, Miss Louise M Bishop, Mr. J. H. Wurdeman, Mr. Fred C Linger, Miss Nelly Lyman Larner, Rev John Van Ness, Mr H. S. Knight, Mr. M. M. Rouzer, Mrs. M. M. Rouzer, Mr. Henry Ebert, Mrs. Henry Ebert, Mr. E. V. Crittender Miss S. A. Green, Miss Alice H. Penbody Miss Annie E. Walker, Mr. George Ryneal, fr.; Miss A. G. Neyhart, Miss Helena L. Wyckoff, Dr. L. C. Osman, Mrs. Alfred H. Lee, Miss Amite E. Howell, Miss Kate H. Bevant, Miss Ella A. Norton, Mr. J. E. Berry, Dr. William A. Bevard, Mrs. Philip Larner, Mr. Martin C. Walker, Miss L. A. Walker, Mrs. Lucy B. Chandler, Miss Minni Gentner, Mr. Miles M. Shand, Mr. Grant Leet, Miss Georgia B. Shallenberger, Miss Plorence Ball, Miss Emma C. Henderson Mr. Charles H. Carrington, Mrs. Charles H. Carrington, Miss Alice Crasby, Mr. George A. Birch, Mrs. Gyorge A. Birch, Master Al bert Birch, Mrs. M. J. Hunt, Dr. Warren W. Foster, Mr. John M. Foster, Mr. L. A. Con ner, Mrs. L., A. Conner, Mrs. S. E. Craumer Miss Sidney L. Culverwell, Dr. G. T. Prew 111. Miss Ella M. Ford, Miss Harriet L. Cameron, Mr. R. J. Dantels, Rev. W. J. Howard, Mrs. J. C. Lambert, Miss May W. Hoover, Mrs. M. S. Murphy, Mr. D. Mar Mrs. D. Marcan, Miss Rosa E. Adams, Miss Jennie R. Adams, Mr. W. H. Myers, Mrs. J. P. Ashley, Mr. R. G. Campbell, Mr. William H. Butler, Miss May Butler, Mrs E. A. Shillington, Miss Sarah E. Wyman Miss J. A. Green, Mr. W. S. Adams, Miss Mary E. Pettis, Mrs. W. E. McLeod.

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BOY'S FIGHT WITH A SNAKE

Eleven-Year-Old Killed a Rattler and Died From Its Bite.

Found in the Road by His Brother. All Remedies Unavailing and the Lad Expired in Ageny.

East Strondsburg, Pa., June 28.-In a fight with a big rattle-make eleven-yearold Walter Clark, of Hunt r's Range, near here, gave the reptile its death would. but paid his life as the forfeit, dying forty-eight hours after the attack in frightful ageny.

Nearly every readent of the castern end of this county, and many in the two towns know 'Sugire Clark, who lives about two miles from Cortright's famous bunting and fishing resort-Hunter's Range. Wat ter is the youngest son of the o He was coopsing his father in the garder near his home Wednesday morning. It was approaching dinner time, and the cow sout at pasture had not come home "Wonder Where them cowsis," said tha

The question was heard by the son He dropped his garden work, and went after the animals, taking an unusual road The boy wantered off for two miles, and found the snake in the mad. He carried a little cast, and at once attacked the reptile, and although tatten, would not give up, the fite only making him more savage. He went at the snake with the club, and a flerce fight ensued. The reptile was fatally wounded, and from the marks on the boy's body, must have lit-ten hir repeatedly. The snake was found dead hanging on a bush. It measured four and one-half feet long, and had fourteen

Young Clark did not return for some ne, and an older brother was sent after and found him observations in the He found him bleeding from a-hatt dozen wounds. Blood lay in pools about him, and his tongoe, thick as a radish, protraded from his mouth. The brother knew in a second the awful truth Snake bite," said be, "and the quicker

I get him home the better." Lifting the limp form, he carried it as far as his strength would permit, and then ran home for assistance. It was soon procured, and the ind taken to the house. Back in that wild country they do not send for doctors, for there are always plenty of home remedies always on hand Whisky was poored down the throat of the son by the father, and omons and ker exercit his left from his left breast and

right leg-All night and Wednesday and Thurlay the boy lingered, suffering frightful agony. The sufferer gradually grew weak r. and Friday morning his legs and arms burst, after swelling to the size of a blad der. As the son broke through the east at dawn, the agony ended, and a sheet was palled over the silent form of the sufferer

POUNDED BY HER HUSBAND.

Martha Linkins' skull Twice Fractured With a Hammer.

Martha Linkins, a young colored woman couples a cot at the Emergency Hospital, and is hovering between life and death, as the result of her husband's brutality. Her skull is badly fractured, and while she was reported as resting easily today, the woman's condition is critical.

The husband, Andrew Linkins, came down stairs at his nome, No. 1139 Government alley northwest about 9 o'clock ves teniny morning. He was in an ugly mood. and commenced quarreling with his wife because breakfast was not ready. The brutal fellow finally seized a hammer, and rushing at the woman struck her with it several times on the head. She fell sense less to the floor, and the other occupants of the house, bearing her fall, rushed into the apartment. They found Martin bleeding profusely from several gashes on the bead and face.

After committing the deed Linkins quickly nade his escape and has not yet been captured

The badly-wounded and unconscious we man was removed to the Emergency Hos pital, where it was found that she had wceived two depressed fractures of the skull, besides cuts and bruises.

PROBABLY WANTED IN SOUTH. Arrest of a Suspicious Character

Giving Name of John Robinson. "John Robinson" was the name a colored man about twenty-five years of age, and of bad appearance, gave in the police court this morning. He was found concealed in

a gravel bank in the Soldiers' Home grounds yesterday by mounted Sergt. Sintiery He acted so strangely that the officer at rested him for being a vagnant and a spicious character. Persons living near the place though that Dorsey Foultz, the murderer, had been caught, and soon spread a rumor to that effect. This, however, ved to be false.

Judge Kimball questioned the prisone this morning, and came to the conclusion that the man is wanted in the South for mitting some offense. The prisoner said that he left Columbia, S. C., about five months ago. He had been working for a Mr. Metza, livery stable proprietor, of tha place, for a number of years. The accused said he had left Columbia one day suddenly. but would not give the cause of his departure.

detectives, to whom the case has been given, shall have made an investigation with regard to his former life. Dr. Henry's blood ten cures constipation

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HAD MORE OF THE "STUFF."

Emma Poole Charged With Running a Speakeasy. Emma Poole, a well-dressed woman and of respectable appearance, appeared in the police court this morning charged with violating the liquor law, and demanded a trial by jury. About noon yesterday Officers Lightfoot and Cooper, dressed in citi-zens' clothes, went to Decater street, where it was rumored a "speak-casy" was being run in full blast. A man was seen to leave Mrs. Poole's house, and the officers

soon after entered. They found Mrs. Poole standing at the table washing dishes, with her back turned to them. Cooper asked her if she had any more of the "stoff." She replied that she ad. When she turned and saw the hadges of the officers she begged them hard to allow her to go. A mearch of the house recaled two cases of beer, half a gallon of waisky and some gla. This was sent to the station and will be used as evidence. Mrs. Poole's house has been under sus cion oily a short time, and the raid was only planned Satorday.

Excursion to Milwankee, Wis., Via B. & O. Account National Educational Association Convention the Battimore and Onto Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Milwaukee July 2.3 and 4. at rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00. fe26,28,301y1,2.3

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